Firemen Who Went Down in the Subway Shaft to Investigate Narrowly Escaped Drowning.

streets the force of the explosions threw every one down

The long row of hansom cabs outside the Grand Central Station was

A dummy engine used to run the hoisting apparatus for the subway excavation was lifted into the air and thrown into the street-car tunnel. Out of the subway ditch came a cloud of smoke and a shower of rocks and tangled machinery.

INJURY WIDESPREAD

Amid the shocks of the exploding dynamits same the terrorizing rattle

Then the prostrate men and women in the streets scrambled to their feet. From hotels, stores and residences in every direction hundreds

All the women screamed as if death was close

Nearly all held handkerchiefs to their faces, showing that the showe of falling glass had wrought widespread injur

Park avenue, from Forty-second sireet to Fortieth street, was littered

MURRAY HILL HOTEL WRECKED

dow sashes were forced in along the whole front of the building, and the fifty building was shaken so badly that big cracks appeared in the north wall.

J. Roderick Robertson, of Nelson, Nova Scolla, an elderly and anparently wealthy man, who occupied parlor M on the first floor, was killed the was just

His windows opened directly over the scene of the explosion, and a shower of rock, timber and machinery struck him, mangling him terribity the His body was found under a pile of debris beside his bed by Father Smith, the Fire Chaplain.

MANY NARROW ESCAPES.

Many other guests of the hotel had narrow escapes. All those who had rooms facing on Fourth avenue were struck by flying glass.

Every one in the house run pell-mell into the street when they felt the building rocking with the force of the explosion.

Fire Chief Croker declared there was danger of the walls crumbling

In the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital, directly across the street, window was blown in, and a panic ensued among the patients.

At the Grand Union Hotel, at Forly-second street, the scenes at the Murray Hill Hotel were repeated, the guests running panic-stricken into the street, many of them bleeding from the cuts of flying glass.

GRAND CENTRAL STATION SUFFERS.

avenue was wrecked, the clock on the tower being put out of commission, The clerks in the offices throughout the upper floors of the building fied when showers of window glass swept across the room.

Many were injured while waiting at Forty-second street to transfer to

the Madison avenue and crosstown cars. The concussion threw every one violently to the ground and showers of

glass and rock descended upon them. Several were injured by the overturning of the line of cabs without the

PANIC IN CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL.

the damage to window glass was as thorough as across the street from the

One sad result of this was a panic among the unfortunate little inmates of the Hospital for Crippled Children a few doors east of the Grand Union

The Manhattan Hotel and the Vanderbilt Hotel, though several blocks away from the explosion, suffered considerable loss in window glass. The greats in both places were greatly frightened.

The windows in the vesidence houses on Forty-first street, east and

Fire alarms and ambulance calls were sent in thick and fast when the police realized the extent of the disaster. Very little fire was caused by the explosion, but the firemen had much work to do in searching out the

Hook and Ladder Company No. 7 put a 35-foot ladder down into the lar that had just turned into the turn ditch.

Instantly workmen began scrambling up the ladder through the smoke that hid them from view.

CAUSE OF THE EXPLOSION.

They reported that the explosion had occurred in a hut at Forty-first street, used for the storage of dynamite.

They said that a fresh quantity of the explosive had been brought in

occurred they were blown down the funnel and stunned, but managed to d

Firemen then went down into the shaft and walked as far south as Thirty-eighth street, before they found the unconscious body of Hamilton

He had been working at the head of the shaft and was found over three hundred feet away from the spot . He was bady cut and brulsed, but wh

Before the firemen got out of the shaft the overflow of a burst watermain overwhelmed them and they narrowly escaped drowning.

Every drug store in the neighborhood was thronged with the injured. From Van Horn's, at Forty-second street and Park avenue, twenty-four HURLED ACROSS DINING-ROOM the persons were given first aid and sent to hospitals.

Proprietor Shaw, of the Grand Union Hotel, said this afternoon that his which is on the corner of Porty-occupit explosion estimate of the damage done to his hotel was \$60,000. Stret and Park avenue. William L. Jacques, of the Murray Hill Hotel, placed his damages at

In the grand Union Mr. Shaw has a collection of oil paintings valued at \$66,000. Notwithstanding that the windows were blown in and the walls shattered not one of these paintings was harmed.

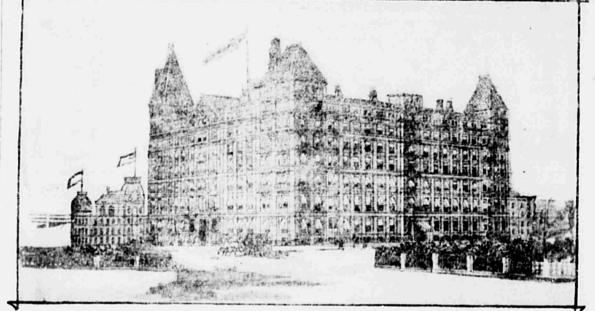
PANIC IN MURRAY HILL HOTEL AND ONE MAN KILLED.

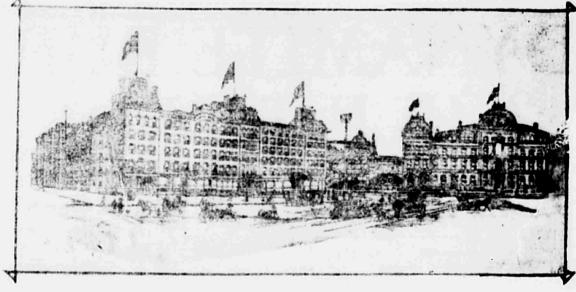
The Murray Hill Hotel is directly op- finally succeeded in calming them to a occurred. Every pane of glass in the fourth street, and Dr. H. H. Forbes, of

minute there was a constant rattle and soon after the explosion and took charge hail of crashing glass. The glass chan- of the injured. Most of the women and deliers were shivered to atoms. In the children had been cut by flying glass. lobby of the hotel guests later waded through splinters of broken glass several inches deep.

One in the deep and the women and children had been cut by flying glass. Parlor M, on the first floor, was on cupied by J. Roderick Robertson, on Nelson, Nova Scotia. He was about A minute after the explosion screams lifty years old. He was found dead in the A minute after the explosion screams and years old. He was found dead in the line women and children poured down the stairs and into the hotel office. It is completely demolished. The old Their faces were bleeding from many gentleman was found lying beside his

TWO HOTELS DAMAGED BY EXPLOSION.





Murray Hill Hotel.

Grand Union Hotel,



REMOVING THE DEAD.

PASSENGERS WERE BLOWN FROM CAR INTO TUNNEL.

I somewhere - 1 don't s opened and swallowed the vicinity at after the come. Every man, woman and handing from

Chion Hards and from the log.

The mar windows crumbled away by contractors claim that only twelve hole in the heading and lighted the fuse contractors of dynamics were used in the for a blast. They retired some distance

GRAND UNION PATRONS

pleasing were out and injured by the explained as well used his scale bodily lacerated.

Benjamin K. Stark, of Jersey City. James J. Shea, of Springfield, Mass., was in the barroom. His face was eatilise function with James McKenbardy cut by fixing glass and his right arm, was process. Benjamin K. Stark, of Jersey City. Seattered at other points along the tunnel, in which the explain It. Chief Engineer Carr, of the first division of the tunnel, in which the explain it. Chief Engineer Carr, of the first division of the tunnel, in which the explain it. Chief Engineer Carr, of the first division of the tunnel, in which the explain it. Chief Engineer Carr, of the first division of the tunnel, in which the explain it. Chief Engineer Carr, of the first division of the tunnel, in which the explain it. Chief Engineer Carr, of the first division of the tunnel, in which the explain it. Chief Engineer Carr, of the first division of the tunnel, in which the explain it. Chief Engineer Carr, of the first division of the tunnel, in which the explain it. Chief Engineer Carr, of the first division of the tunnel, in which the explain it. Chief Engineer Carr, of the first division of the tunnel, in which the explain it. Chief Engineer Carr, of the first division of the tunnel, in which the explain it. Chief Engineer Carr, of the first division of the tunnel, in which the explain it. Chief Engineer Carr, of the first division of the tunnel, in which the explain it.

Shea had his right wrist dislocated. work.

SURGEONS THROWN Just as the ambulance rounded the

Their faces were bleeding from shack bed, fully dressed, shock probably having bed, fully dressed, shock probably having an ambulance driven by Solomon Sulli- wagen to one side of the crash knocked the grocer's wagen to one side of the road, while the Proprietor W. L. Jacques was in his private office talking with James C. Room Clerk Thomas O'Brien said that the shock was very severe. "There was narrow escape in a collision."

The surgeons were badly shaken up Clyde, Commander of the Palestine Commander, and H. H. Breckway, property of the Ashland House. These seconds. Then the women and children began to come down the stairs. We pastiff the crazed women. They assured past them as best we could. We have started repairs and will serve din that the road was clean.

The surgeous were badly shaken up of to swing into Fortleth street. A policeman on the corner had signalled them as best we could. We have started repairs and will serve din that the road was clean.

HALF A TON OF DYNAMITE

Head of the Fire Department Says Six Boxes of :

o were literally blown. Investigation by Evening World re-plustibles of the Fire Department. most ampty a moment taining the pounds of dynamite—a tent of 800 pounds—are each morning delivered at the top of the shaft which leads and an investigation, and said after-flow I escaped I don't down to the tunnel magazine. Sx boxes words that he had learned that the exclusion words that he had learned that the exclusion. were left there this morning, and it was postion was caused by concression from in front of me on this half-ton of explosive that caused a deleved blast in the executation head-

no-k damnge was done by an explosion on the And a negro named More, subway work-

The explosion shattered every pane of guess in the Grand Union Horse, which is no the corner of Porty-corner are the slivers of guess and Park avenue.

The dining-room faces Park avenue the finance of the street of the finance of t Fire Chief Croker will make an inves-

the of Boston. The men occupied a sime was reason its was taken both the men observed by friends and the men able and dishes and they were hursed.

The fortific explosion lifted the men able and dishes and they were hursed.

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Dr. Borke, of Boston, the was taken both the first the box of the first the box of the pounds of dynamic left on the surface, there were at least five boxes of the pounds each down in the tunnel. bodily to the other side of the great dis-ing-room. A shower of glass followed take a frair, at once jumped to the them.

150 pounds each down in the tunnel.

Whether any portion of that was ex-resons of the injured and did herote

View of Fire Captain. Capt, Henry Hawk, of Engine Com-

of Chief Croker.

"It was the most terrific explosion I ever heard," he said. "This entire section shook. I did not know what had the auditing department of the New York Central Railroad, was an eye with the said to be a section of the New York Central Railroad. as Murray Hill Hotel.

possible and found the cafe on fire. Every one was in a panic and the barender was stretched out behind the bar. We dragged him out and also put out

Supt Murray Investigates. Supi. Murray, of the Bureau of Com- glass when the window was blown in.

EXPLODED ON THE SURFACE

-FIRE CHIEF CROKER.

Explosive Were Left in the Street.

his line Culef Croker, after his eximina-his tion, confirmed the opinion that all the Mr. Murray learned that James White

vos partially demoi- binst which immediately preceded the and waited but the blast did not go off They decided to return to it and see stairs when the explosion occurred.

no explanation of the great explosion on This blast was almost directly under

losion to the most searching ex-ossible, and I am at a loss to know exact causes of the explosion, gathering the reports which all cerned will have to make on the m and with my own will forward the Engineer William Barclay Parson

WITNESS TELLS OF STREET PANIC.

for a call. The call came from in front of a window on the fourth "We got around there as quickly as the Forty-second street side. He said: window glass, which quivered slightly that made me drop to the floor, and for

PARK AVENUE.

FEW ESCAPE IN

wn Park avenue escaped the force of icles but what was cut and twinst by flying glass.

erior of the Grand Union Hotel and almost a wreck. Not a light of glass remains unshattered. The place is crowded at the time of the explon, and as far as is known not a per-

n looked like the interior of a

dermined. The falling overhead timflood, and the dozen men standing at estimate the number of persons who were injured in the Grand Union. Sev-

n its reach, there were about The majority of these were permanent

CONTRACT REGULATES THE USE OF DYNAMITE.

These are the provisions of the Rapid Transit contract regulating the amount of dynamite that may be stored at any one place: No lrger quantity of explosives shall be kept on the line of the work than will be actually required for the twelve hours of work next ensuing, and such supplies shal be divided as far as possible and kept under lock and key, the key to which being only in the

hands of the foreman or other equally trustworthy person. The amount of explosives kept in an one place shall not exceed the limit permitted by any ordinance of the city, or as may be determined by the Board. Caps and explosives shall not be kept in the same place with dynamite and other explosives. During freezing weather special precaution shall be taken as to the care and manipulation of dynamite.

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